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Tuesday: —

Darling Hetty: —

Just received your tiny little letter of Sunday. Am so sorry honey that you are still suffering with your stomach, & do hope you feel better by now. Sweetheart are you doing as I told you, dear? Are you taking those tablets? That ought to give you relief until I come down and then believe me, whatever you eat will not trouble you. In the meanwhile, look, take my advice as a troublesome stomach is awful, & sometimes takes a long time to cure.

Felt rather miserable all day yesterday. Spent the evening rereading all your letters of last week. They sure are wonderful and felt as though the letter I wrote yesterday was punk. I wrote it under such difficulties. Not feeling well, and in snatches of 5 min.

sometimes only long enough to write a single word, and then when I'd get back to it, I would forget everything I had in mind to write. Passed a wretched night. It came into full vengance. I was up a for a while as it was simply impossible to keep in bed. So I wrapped myself in a blanket and stood pressed to the radiator. The heat did me considerable good, but I got so tired and weak from standing. Finally went back to bed and fell asleep. Feel much, much better this morning, so dear you see there is nothing to worry about. It is ~~something~~ an ordeal that must be passed thru, it seems, and then after that, it's alright.

There were so many things that I had in mind to write yesterday & forgot. One thing was, did you get that burglary case? We hope so. Hope lady you do as well this week as you did that one in which you made over $90. Last week sure was swell, and do hope this month is as good.

Am wondering whether you and uncle found any suitable rooms. We hope so, Lark. The time is sure being to look like it is rolling around now, what do you say? April 1st, on the head of the letter my hubby talking of choosing rooms and furnishing it up - well, dear, I can feel myself gradually getting into the reach of your arms. No calling "quits" from me either, so honey, its up to you.

What about the nothing Republic ship. To-day is april 1st. And how about L. Taylor's proposition? We hope love you get both. Let me know in each case how you make out. Also about your cara-vola case & the result me, too.

Honey, when you buy the furniture, don't

get too small a refrigerator. I'll tell you dear, get out that is neither too large nor too small. Do not get an expensive one, as when we can afford to, I should like one of those white ones. Sometimes, too very often, in fact, they come in the house built in your linen, so pick out inexpensive for it shall only be for use to sort of tide us over. About get an expensive one. What you intend doing about the linen closet, just those few pieces you mentioned.

The weather here has become dreadfully cold. The entire winter is trying to squeeze itself into the few remaining days, and behind our exequent is suffering point. We had wonderful spring weather all March, and this cold snap took us all by surprise. Result is that all you hear is coughs, sneezes, etc. You, honey, must go out and enjoy yourself while the weather is nice, when I come down we will enjoy it to! gether. Until then you go out and I don'tcare your sleepness will feel better too. Do it. I shall close with all my love hugs & kisses. Lovingly Frances